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most of the medical research was carried out in the laboratories of commercial concerns, such as Chinoin Co and Gedeon Richter Co. "Ultraseptyl" developed by Chinoin was considered better than the sulfa drugs developed by Schering in Germany. Richter was very strong, especially in hormone products. The testing of new medical products was carried out by Orszagos Kozegeszsegugyi Intezet (National Public Health Institute).

2. Every university and medical school and every hospital had good medical library facilities. Physicians kept their own medical libraries up to date by subscribing to the publications of the Hungarian Medical Book Association. This Association published three books per year at a nominal cost. These books were written by outstanding Hungarian authorities and were in effect monographs in special fields giving the results of research and development work in all countries. These books frequently ran 800 to 1000 pages each.

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3. We had good medical textbooks at the universities. These were frequently written by ambitious young professors who wished to establish reputations for themselves. Many of these books were similar in form and scope to corresponding German books. They were written in Hungarian and were especially adapted to conditions in the Hungarian universities. Medical students were required to learn Latin and Greek, but German was optional, so that most of the students did not use the German textbooks that were available.

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